TAKE BACK THE HEART.

Take back the heart that thou gavest, What is my anguish to thee, ake back the freedom thou cravest, Leaving the fetters to me, ake back the words thou hast spoken, Fling them aside and be free, mile o'er each faithful token, Leaving the sorrow to me, rink deep of hie's fond illusion, Gaze on the storm-cloud, and fiee, wiftly through strife and confusion, Leaving the burden to me.

Then, when at last overtaken,
Time flings the fetters o'er thee;
Come, with a trust still unshaken,
Come back a captive to me;
Come back in sadness and sorrow,
Once more my darling to be,
Come as of old, love, to borrow
Glimpses of sunlight from me,
Love shall resume her dominion,
Striving no more to be free;
When on her world, weary pinion,
Flies back my lost love to me.

THE STORY OF A KISS.

"You wish to see me, Doctor?"
"I did, Miss Dallas, and upon a very serious matter. Pardon me if I appear to be medding with your se-

crets; I do it only to save a fellow-creature's life."

"The plan I have marked out in my mind is simply this," he said. "About

Why, I might have to say that I

But how?"

love him, might I not?"

"Oh, I could not do it?"

"Not even to save his life?"

"You said that before," she

but not even for that could I do

this thing. Harry and I have ever been dear friends. I never fancied

that he could love me until he sur-

prised me by his avowal, and then I told him it could not be. How could I stand at his bedside now and say

that I loved him! No, no, it cannot

Dallas. I may not have to ask you to

do this thing that you dislike so much,

unless in the contingency I spoke of.

I will not say to you what you ought

assistance, that I will explain the

whole matter to Harry, just as it is,

derstanding of your part in it."

"I have thought of all ways, Miss

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cines—Simmons' Liver Regulator, Vinegar Bitters, Hos- speak to you, and act as I have told Sanative Dentifrice, etc. We back to the bedside, and the doctor, great a sacrifice you made for me and sell ALL PATENT MEDICINES, waits to speak with her. WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, at Miss Dallas. I will play the tyrannimanufacturers' prices.

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your decision of a few weeks ago."
"Oh, that would be horrible! could never do that!' solemnly.

W. A. SETTLE. Dec. 6, 1873-tf.

Having opened a house opposite Hern-don, Gold, Brunty & Co.'s Warehouse for the purpose of manufacturing to do, my dear young lady, but I prom-ise you, if I am compelled to ask your "Yes, but it was at my

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Etc.

again?"
"It will be no harder then than it is now. And I have no doubt Harry

will leave the place if he recovers.' "I would be glad to help you, Doe-tor, but this would seem like profanity "It is to save a fellow-creature's

life, and be all the blame on me."
"I wish I could do it, but what an awful thing it is for a girl to do?" "I can appreciate your hesitation, and yet, if you were my daughter] would say it was your duty to do it."
"Thank you for saying that, Doctor, it decides me. I will do what you

"Thanks: I will call for you this evening, and explain your part to you." Later in the night there gathered around the bed of the sick man his nother and sisters, the doctor and Kate Dallas. The doctor had explained to the others the part he had per-suaded Kate to act, if it should be necessary, and they had thanked her over and over for consenting. They Every description of Tinware sat near each other; the mothers and sisters wondering in their own bearts and not love him, but yet, they are

not be forced or reasoned.
"How is he now, Doctor?" the Harry," she said, as she came towards mother whispered, and his reply, "There is no change." They await the slow turning of another hour, and then the sleeper makes some move- call; but Dr. Brown consented to my ments with his lips, and the doctor, bending over, catches the word, 'Kate,' but he does not tell it to the others. By and by there is another movement, and the doctor beckons doctor's hand.

them out of the room. "In a quarter of an hour more he will awaken," he says. "You, Mrs. Gilman and Ruth will stand near me Depot for all Patent Medibe ready to catch the first question he him during my sickness. I ought to asks and answer it. Miss Dallas, you thank you for, perhaps, saving my life. will stand at the door and come if I I do thank you heartily, for all that speak to you, and act as I have told you did, and all the more because I you before. If we are prompt and know it was a terrible task for you,tetter's Bitters, Rangum careful, and God wills it, we will save He told me the complete history of

> reading the tremor in Kate's eyes, I thank you for it." "You will not have to say a word, cal doctor to perfection and save you, as well as quiet any apprehension that comes to his mind. God bless you!" speak, but she remained silent.

OWEN & MOORE.

It was no common case with Doctor Brown, this attendance on Harry Gilman. When he came to Melville, a poor, unknown graduate, seeking to establish himself and earn his daily bread, it was Harry Gilman's father who had been the first to say a kindly word to the come who had taken him to his own fireside and made him feel he was in the house of a friend, the one who had honored him with his friendship in all the succeeding years. Doctor Brown

Solution of the first to sup a kindly word to the common wealth.

"I have come," he resumed, "not to thank you only but to say 'good-bye" ball on the first can the sup youth, says an eminent author, is the lation. Florida has many noble citic thank you only but to say 'good-bye' are set of the Commonwealth.

The Madisonville (Ky.) Times prints this sensible paragraph: "Correspondents will oblige us very materially is the touch who had taken him to his own fireside and made him feel he was in the house of a friend, the one who had honored him with his friendship in all the succeeding years. Doctor Brown had he looked closely he might have

toms of awakening upon the part of these will be forgotten, and I hope you the sick man, and the hearts of the will think of me, if at all, as one who women around him seemed almost would rejoice in your happiness and be bursting with suspense and anxiety.
At last the eyes opened; the wild look
in them soon gave way to one of recognition, and the lips feebly uttered: happy in your joy."

He waited a moment as if hoping she would say a word, but the tears were dropping from her eyes thick and fast and her tongue refused to speak.

Finding that she did not intend to beak the silence he areas to take his

She turned her face from him, and said between her sobs, "I don't want

"Let that give you no pain," he said, tenderly, "I could not live here now." "But it is I who am driving you

'Don't go," was her answer.

men who have not the smell of fire on their garments, whose integrity and honesty can be trusted, and neither of

other class, and what we would con-

unite every other industry and profes-

our Order-of being neutral in poli-

The Tobacco Interest.

see "the absurdity" of which the Her-

that the many thousands of colored

people who are employed in the pro-

duction and manufacture of this staple

would derive more substantial benefit

from its exemption from taxation, or at

from any mere sentimental legislation.

Their whole support is derived from

their employment in this business, and

it is an oppression put directly on them.

people in the tobacco regions, the cul-

light the true policy is to deal as len-

iently and liberally as possible with the tobacco interest.—Richmond Whig.

nue being collected.'

"Mother."
She could not speak; her heart was
too full for words, but she bent over break the silence, he arose to take his departure, and then, for the first time, saw her tears. A wild exulting light leaped into his eyes, but died away as

"Have I been here long?"

"Not such a great while," said the cherry voice of the doctor, "but plenty long enough. Here take a drop of this," and he gave him some stimulating "Good-bye, Kate," he said, and he moved towards her.

drops.

"Have I been very sick?"

"You have been pretty sick, my boy, but you must not talk. Turn over and go to sleep afiain, and you can talk as long as you wish to-morrow."
"Is that Ruth?"
"Yes, Harry."
"Tell Kate—"

"Nonsense," broke in the doctor "take a little more of this and go to sleep without another word," but he turned to Kate, and his eyes said, "it will have to be done."
She tried to still the beating of her

The young woman's face flushed during these remarks, but paled when he spoke so gravely. He continued:

"Three weeks ago I was called to the bedside of Harry Gillman, and found him prostrated with a brain fe-

"There, there!" said the doctor, you disobey me already. Clear out mind is simply this, the said. About midnight he will arouse from his present stupor, and in the next ten minutes his fate will be decided. The main Kate, will you kiss me?"

Kate, will you kiss me?" point will be to have him make an effort for his own life. Should he try to live his chances will be among the best; should he make no such effort, we might with stimulants earry him took the draught the doctor offered him, turned to the wall with sweet con-

awakens, he is hopeful and remembers | and said, "You have saved his life."

nothing of his disappointment, we will not need you at all. But should he from the mother's heart. begin to sink, the sight of you would was rapid. His frequent inquiries for grangers we cannot undertake to or-Kate were parried until the hour came ganize an independent party. It would "We could pretend you had recalled when Dr. Brown felt the story had best be told. There was no danger to be feared for Harry, while something might possibly happen to annoy Kate; so he set about unfolding the strategem. "Not to save a man's life?" he asked. Harry listened attentively, his face turning red and pale by turns, but he a party based upon a class. "He would not thank me for saving his life by such mockery," she said spoke no word until the story was

> "I did this," said the doctor, cause I knew it was the last chance of ourselves. Such an attempt upon the saving your life. I kept her back until I saw it must be done. "Have you seen Kate since that

ght?" Harry asked quietly.
"I saw her but once, and then only for a moment. The poor girl's nerves underwent a terrible strain that night, and I was called to help her.' "Doctor, I want to ask you question. Do you think I can ever have any hope of winning her love?"
"To be frank with you, my dear boy, I do not think you ever can. I have given you a careful account of what

passed between us at our interview, doubt we will get all our reasonable and to me, her manner showed that demands. you had no part in her heart." "My mother says she has sent over Yes, but it was at my suggestion until I had told you the story. with a few contemptuous words a bill

Doctor, I am, so far as you can tell in my right mind, am I not?" and give him a correct report and unsentatives by Mr. Smith, of North Car-"Certainly you are." "But how could I ever meet him "The fever has all gone?" Of course it has. What are you driving at? "Just this," said he with despairing

bitterness, "I wish to heaven you had let me die 'Why, Harry?' "I mean it. You ought to have let My boy, you are too young to talk like this. There is more in life than just loving or being loved. You have

your mother and sisters, if you care nothing for yourself. "Well, let it go. As I am alive, I must make the best of it. I thank you just as much as if life was dear to When can I drive out?" "To-morrow, if you choose. Where

"To see Kate Dallas." "Not to worry her, Harry?"
"No, to thank her, and then withdraw from her presence forever. "Can I help you?" "No, except to let me visit her with-

do you want to go?

out announcing that I am coming. "It shall be as you wish. The next day Harry was driven to the home of Kate Dallas, and as he that any girl could know their Harry sat in the parlor awaiting her appearthin white lips seemed to women enough to know that love can move as if he were rehearsing his part. him, but though her voice was sprightly, her face was fully as pale as his. Thank you, Kate, this is my first ride to-day.

Her eyes tried to read in his if the doctor had told the story, but she said: "I hope you will soon be out of the rin to the Nashville Advocate

Your readers who live in the colder "I learned from Dr. Brown only last regions would be surprised and delightevening," he went on, as if determined ed to look upon the majestic oaks. to say at once, what he had come to beautiful magnolias, expanding orangesay, "of what you consented to do for trees, laden with their golden fruits and other evergreens, now in all their glory in mid winter. Winter! hey know but little of winter here Those who are seeking health and comfort cannot go amiss in Florida-O, if Florida were free from her emthis plan, and while I wish I had never barrassments, political and financial, she would again flourish as the land of flowers; yea, as the garden of the Lord. Florida should be cherished. She had covered her face with her hands as soon as he began, and still Its beautiful lakes, its salubious climate, its fine rivers, filled with fish, kept them there. He waited a moment its golden fruits, and boundless forests, as if to give her an opportunity to make it a portion of our great country

"I have come," he resumed, "not to thank you only but to say 'good-bye'" She uncovered her face at this, and her eyes filled with anxiety—he went on. "In a few days I will leave Mellville forever, but if—no matter where I amthe day shall come when I can be of help or assistance to you, you will re-

Taxing Industry Instead of Capital.

Washington, Feb. 20, 1874.—This morning the Hon. W. C. Whitthorne, of your State, went before the Committee on Ways and Means, and submitted on behalf of himself and his Her answer was a sob.
"It is my lot," he said, "to bring to your life unpleasant experiences, when my dearest wish would be to bring you gument in favor of a reduction of the tax on tobacco and whisky. Knowing that your readers would be interested

away," she said.
"No, you must not take the blame," said he, "I should never have supposed you could love me, but let that go now. "I must. I could not stay and see

whisky tax, violates this rule. These taxes bear heavily upon sections and classes, who are illy able to bear them. Taxes should be levied as near as

bandry will in the future, demand for every office in the gift of the people,

Generally that the tax is special and partial-in that one industry the existing parties will dare refuse to accede to this demand. We are will- ly when the partial character of the

ed, and our oppressors have gained an advantage. We must see to it that our 3. The agencies 3. The agencies now used to enforce the law are distasteful, oppressive and rights are protected in the future and our grievances redressed. But as corrupting. Modes and agencies with which the people are familiar should be adopted. Such as a general license ganize an independent party. It would system, with the tax resting either be the grossest violation of plighted upon capital employed, or sales effectfaith, as every patron knows, and

would entitle us to the merited scorn 4. The tax or license required of the small or retail dealer in tobacco is so of good men. Not only that, but we believe it would be a very grave error onerous as to drive these men from for any set of men to attempt to found among the sources of revenue, and the tendency is to decrease the amount of resist the attempt if proposed by any tobacco produced. The great majority of the retailers of merchandize or groceries cannot afford to pay the revdemn in others we will not colerate in enue required of them; hence take no part of the farmers would instantly license, and ergo a diminution of revenue or an evasion of the law. sion against us. It is with regret that

5. Under the prohibition, that the we see what is called the farmers' producer can alone sell to a licensed dealer. The small producer, under its operation, is inhibited from paying movement in Illinois making a stir in this direction, and with still more regret we have heard some expressions of opinion in our own State in favor of even rent in kind; he cannot pay for supplies furnished in its production, the Patrons of Husbandry organizing an independent ticket. We earnestly nor can he adjust his small accounts contracted for support of his family. This prohibition diminishes the amount appeal to our brethren to stand firm on the solid rock on which we built

of production. Why? Let the committee reflect, that this ties, but firmly demanding our rights class represents a great number of the rom existing parties, and we have no producers, poor white and poor negro abovers who live remote from licensed dealers, and the cost and expenses of The New York Herald dismisses introduced into the House of Repreolina, to repeal the internal revenue accepting this fact the committee will should be taxed to the utmost they will | whilst Representatives might point you bear and that will admit of the reve- to the cruelties attending the suits brought for the violation of the law, We have nothing to say on the whiskey feature of this bill, but in so

far as it relates to tobacco we can not the records of your court. If then, the committee cannot, ald speaks. To say nothing of the in-iury inflicted by unwise taxation on the adjust these taxes upon other sources white people engaged in the raising of revenue, it is respectfully urged that, and manufacture of tobacco in its va-rious forms, an argument not likely to specific complaints of the people should prevail with those whose sympathies receive the favorable consideration of are confined to the blacks, we may say | the committee These modifications are:

 Decrease in rate of taxation. Reformation in mode of collect

least the reduction of the tax than the small producers. through their representatives in Conany restraint or burden imposed upon gress. They have no "paid attorneys untimely loss. In death we are in the it is an oppression put directly on them, or agents" to plead here before you or agents" to plead here before you. It is their meat and bread. Tobacco And for one, I accept your courtesy as may be called "a luxury," but in the case of the many thousands of colored thanking you, appeal to the unity the members representing these pecuivation and manufacture of the staple | liar interests in their demand for relief, furnishes the only mode they have of as attesting the universality of the Current has returns from 75 interior

On Sunday evening the Rev. T. De-

WE take the following extract from a letter written by Rev. J. B. McFer-Many of the congregation were deeply affected. Among those present was the sling." Miss Mary Lincoln, a young lady whose home was in Rhode Island, but who was visiting her friends in Brook-lyn. When she went to church she was apparently in her usual good health. At the conclusion of the discourse she fainted, and was carried out of the church. Before her friends could get her home she died. The young lady was the daughter of wealthy and highly respected parents, who were overwhelmed with grief at the news of her death. Coroner Jones held an inquest, which resulted in showing that death was caused by heart disease hastened by mental excitement. The remains of Miss Lincoln were taken to her home in Rhode Island in charge of her parents for burial.—New York Sun. single blessedness, wrote to her intended thus: "Dear gim, come rite that is of vast importance to the whole

sale low at Byers'.

Interested and made minder the was between the house of a friend, the one who had honored him with his friendship in all the succeeding years. Doctor Brown was now, with skill and care, repaying to the son the debt he owed his father, and he could not have done more for his father, had he one. As he looked Olass, Pure Wines, Brandy, Whisky, Fine Tea and Spices Call on OWEN & MOORE.

The indistribution is the clerkship ranks are luit of unemployed and half-starved young fellows, between the fine essay to quote every other word, and italicize the might have or am will be at your service. She had covered her face again, and had he looked closely he might have every other word, and italicize the seen tears forcing their way between the fingers, but his eyes were on the agreement that hey into the face of Kate Dallas, he could not but feel it was a fearful experiment.

Whisky, Fine Tea and Spices call on OWEN & MOORE.

There were the premonitory symp-call on the face of saminate use of both is vex at the effects again, and had he looked closely he might have every other word, and italicize the fine essay to quote every other word, and italicize the sent the one sent that have on the debt he owed his father, and he could not have done more for his father, had he one. As he looked closely he might have every other word, and italicize the sent the one sent the fine efership ranks are luit of unemployed and half-starved young fellows, and the professions are overflowing with medicarity, while good mechanics find plenty of work at living successant of the certs."

A young lady in Indiana was so disgusted with her young man for running at the sight of a ghost that she is making preparations to marry the ghost.

Whisky, Fine Tea and Spices call on the debt he owed his father, and he could not have done one the twent was now, with skill and eare, repaying to the son the debt he owed hat feature and bed to methe dought frest."

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ADVERTISING.

There are a few weekly papers in our tate that stick to the old and profitaforts of Whitthorne and Atkins to matter and printing both sides of their Secure a Reduction of the Taxes on paper at home. The largest number of our State papers, however, have eithe the outside or inside of their journa printed by publishing companies or ganized for that purpose. This the have a perfect right to do. This is colleague, Hon. J. D. C. Atkins, an ar- publishers in this State, and that we in this movement, I have procured a iness, to-day, is doing more toward cen-synopsis of Mr. Whitthorne's argu-tralizing the system of advertising than

ment, which I append, but it is due to him to state that he greatly elaborated and illustrated the positions assumed science sake, are bad enough—bu before the committee; and it will be gratifying to your readers to be informed that he made a very favorable imcourages this plan, in our humble judged that he made a very favorable im-pression on the members of the com-ment, only lends his influence to a recmittee. TENNESSEE. nopoly that will bankrupt all the pa-synopsis of MR. WHITTHORNE'S ARtising patronage. You tell us that they are a benefit to those who are no It is said to be a sound and wise rule of taxation, "That taxation ought to be levied at the time or in the manner, in which it is most likely to be convenient, for the contributor to pay ring just as much advertising as we our regular rates-and could make

Taxes should be levied as near as can be, upon capital, or upon luxuries, and not upon the productive industries of the country; or, stated, in other terms, taxes, which are a burden, necessary it may be admitted, should be levied upon accumulated labor, which is wealth, and not upon active labor, which is "producing wealth."

Admitting that the committee know better than other members of the House the necessities as well as the Proper amount of industry can do the same.

We contend that the system is a carse to our land—one that all of us will feel. Our judgment is that the sooner publishers discard this as well as the practice of taking advertisements from agents at less than published rates the better it will be for them. Suppose we all unite our efforts—say every joural in the United States—in putting has come between you lately; and I think this blow has been the one that brought him under my care. To-night the crisis in this disease will be reached, and to-night will answer our questions as to whether he will live or die. Without any help but such as I can render him he may be saved; but man's life is too great a jewel to triffe with, and we feel if you would but thelp us we could surely save him. Will you consent to assist us?"

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the markets, etc.? We have before us an eight colun advertising is \$125 per annum by the column. That is the publisher would live his chances will be among the best; should he make no such effort, we might with stimulants earry him beyond danger; but if at that moment he recalls the past, and despondently sinks under it, no power under heaven but you can save him."

"And what wouldyou have me do?"

"Just this, Miss Dallas; if, when he awakens, he is hopeful and remembers and said." You have saved his life."

"You may go now," he said, and he took the draught the doctor offered him, turned to the wall with sweet content that our rights can alone be secured by such representatives. We have not seen as vigilant in this respect as we should have been, and hence our interests have been neglected and ignorated any control over them—or if those terests have been neglected and ignorated any control over them and said. "You have saved his life."

In at the partial character of the took the draught the doctor offered him, turned to the wall with sweet content that our rights can alone be secured by such representatives. We have not should have been, and hence our interests have been neglected and ignorated any control over them and extend or rather distribute the weight of the burden, and will tend to decrease the frauds, etc., attending its present collection. find that he charges 20 cents per line for local notices-and this same patent man has appropriated, in addition to five columns, nearly three hundred lines of his 20 cents per line space .-What do you think of that? these locals are kinder take-ins. They are in spirit, if not in letter, the senti ments of the publisher. He is allowing quacks and cheats to use him as a cats-paw-while he is unaware that he

is instrumental in "taking-in" We all like to see home institutions patronized and if any of our local trade slips off to another market we make a great and we might say, a just complaint. Now we would ask our friends if the paper used by the patent organization is made in our State? You answer no. Well then how can we expect to sustain home manufactories and thereby carry out what we preach unless we set the example. Let the watch-word be home news, home advertisements, and above all, home papers in toto—if ever so diminutive.-Springfield Record.

Political Prospect for 1874.

The present Congress contains sighty-eight straight Democrats, sides Liberals and disaffected Republicans. The gain of sixty seats next carrying it to one, "eats up" the value of his crop. The committee will accept the fact, that for the most part, these parties are not read in the law, nor are they familiar with the decisions of the came near wresting Iowa from the adcommissioner of the revenue. And in ministration in November and conquered Wisconsin. In New Hamptax on tobacco and whiskey, saying, not fail to appreciate the zeal of deshire, where the election takes place of all things whiskey and tobacco tectives and informers, and hence, March 10, the administration folks have nominated for Governor. Me-Clutchins, a farmer, and the Demoto say on the brought for the violation of the law, crats are making a sturdy fight, and at yet you can read it in the increase of the last election threw more than 30,prosecutions and costs as attested by | 000 voters Democratic. - Exchange.

> AN EDITOR TIGHT .- We believe it s rare that editors indulge in a drop, but when they do, their readers are sure to find them out. A Syracuse cotemporary was called upon to record a melancholy event at a time when his head was rather heavy, and did it up after the following manner: "Yester-day morning, at 4 o'clock, P. M., a man with a heel in the hole of his stocking. committed arsenic by swallowing a dos of suicide. The inquest of a verdict return a jury that the deceased came The wishes of the masses of labor-ers and producers are to be learned death. He leaves a child and six small wives to lament the end of his

Hog PACKING.-The six principal of points in the West have packed this season 3,265,000 hogs, against 3,090,000 last season. The Cincinnati Price procuring the necessaries of life for complaints of the people affected by themselves and their families. In this particular legislation.

> A FLORIDIAN heard the other day, On Sunday evening the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage of Brooklyn preached a terrific sermon on future punishment. called out: "Bully for the fellow with A lovable, motherly sort of a woman New Orleans declares that when

she grows to be an old woman it will be her ambition and delight to be lame and use crutches so that she can sit on her doorstep and beat to death every child that passes her way.

SHE had played the coquette till his patience was exhausted. But as she was walking once with tother fellow she whispered in his disconsolate ear. "I shall be home next Saturday night." So shall I, said he. A GIRL who had become tired of

THE great trouble among American youth, says an eminent author, is the him, and he hugs and kisses me so conlack of application and thoroughness tinually that I can't hold out much THE editor of the Panama Star apol-

ogizes for the non-appearance of his paper by saying that he had to haul off to dig buckshot out of his legs.

Rooms Third St., Next to Franklin, ANDERSON & BRINGHURST.